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CWCE Student Accident Policy Ready

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GETTING THE FACTS ABOUT THE INSURANCE plan being offered for the first time winter quarter are various Centralites. The meetings with representatives of Northern Life put the finishing touches on several years planning by the SGA to secure a group accident policy for Central students. Pictured are, from left, August G. Ross, Northern Life representative; Perry Mitchell, registrar; Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students; Mrs. Maxine Taylor, college nurse; Herbert Snowden, Northern Life representative; Landon Estep, SGA vice-president, and Kenneth Coursen, CWC business manager.

"Hayloft Hop" Tonight in Gym

Do-Si-Do sponsored "Hayloft Hop" will be held tonight in the men's gym from 9:30 to 12:30, with late leave granted til 1 p.m. Music will be provided by the Rainbow Valley Riders, a four piece western swing band. "This traditional Do-Si-Do dance includes only a few schottiches and polkas along with the more popular dances," Jack Garvin, Do-Si-Do president stated. Chairmen for the dance are Lynn Williams, publicity and Pat Short, decorations.

Campus Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 19**
- 7 p.m.—SGA dime movie, "Because of You," auditorium.
 - 9:30-12:30 p.m.—"Hayloft Hop," Do-Si-Do all-college dance, men's gym. (late leave 1 p.m.)
 - 9-12 p.m. — "Treasure Cove" Munson all-college dance, Walnut Grove.
- Saturday, Nov. 20**
- 7 p.m.—SGA dime movie, "Doolins of Oklahoma," auditorium.
 - 9-12 p.m.—Vet's Club all-college dance, men's gym.
 - 9-12 p.m.—North Hall private hayride.
- Sunday, Nov. 21**
- 7:30-10:30 p.m.—North Hall skating party, Merryland Rink.
- Tuesday, Nov. 22**
- 7-8 p.m.—Off-Campus Men and Women's all-college mixer, men's gym.
- Wednesday, Nov. 24**
- 12 noon—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

CRIER Takes Vacation; Returns December 10

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, this is the last issue of the CAMPUS CRIER until Dec. 10, announced CRIER editor, Lila Malet. The Dec. 10 issue will be the last CRIER published during fall quarter since the following week is test week and then Christmas vacation will begin. The first CRIER during winter quarter will be on the 14th of January. The CRIER is published weekly except for test week and vacations.

Ferguson Announces Plan Available Winter Quarter

"The policy is all ready for the students, we've done all we can and it's up to them now," SGA president Bruce Ferguson said concerning the group accident insurance plan which will be offered to the student body for winter quarter. The policy chosen by the SGA after several years of study and investigations is written by Northern Life Insurance Co. It has been approved by SGA, CWCE Administration and Board of Trustees.

Up to \$500 Benefits

The policy offers, at a cost of \$2.30 per quarter, 24-hour accident coverage both on and off-campus. It pays up to \$500 for any accidental injury excluding only (non-emergency) operations, and injuries from inter-collegiate athletics, non-scheduled airlines military or naval service.

Injuries covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employee's Liability Acts or that portion of the expenses covered by other insurance or prepaid medical plan are not included.

Free Summer Coverage

Non-occupational accident insurance will be continued in force free of charge during the summer vacation for those students who have been insured the two preceding quarters.

"The SGA, recognizing that Central is one of the few colleges without insurance coverage for it's students, has studied the details of this plan carefully and recommends that the students give this coverage serious consideration," Ferguson added.

Purchase at Registration

The insurance can be secured at time of pre-registration or registration for winter quarter and must be purchased at the same time fees are paid. Since the insurance plan is voluntary, students who might not want the protection may secure waiver slips before they check through the final tally table. If the student does not present this waiver to the business office, he will automatically be billed for the policy.

In order for the policy to go into effect, at least 75% of the students must enroll for it. Last spring, when SGA was polling student opinion on the policy, approximately 95% of the students reacted favorably when asked if they would subscribe.

Final Conference Held

The SGA has spent the last week in final conferences with August G. Ross and Herbert Snowden, Northern Life representatives. Ferguson and Landon Estep, SGA vice-president have been visiting the different living groups to explain the policy and answer any questions the students might have.

"If you have any questions be sure to ask any SGA officer or your dorm representatives—they have the answer or will find out for you," Estep urged.

Mass Choir To Present "Messiah"

The Central Singers, together with the Ellensburg High school choir and the several Ellensburg church choirs and the CWCE orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday evening, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Morgan junior high gym.

Directed by Wayne Hertz and Ed Camealy, with orchestra direction by Herbert Bird, the 300-voice choir will sing about three-quarters of the total Handel production, a program of approximately an hour and a half.

Co-director Hertz this week announced soloists, drawn from personnel of the high school and college units.

They are Soprano Twylla Gibb, Deloris Filleau, and Joyce Leonard, with Shirley Guptil and Leila Deldine as understudies; contralto, Coralie McCracken, Lois Koski and Grace Carlisle; tenor, Gordon Leavitt and Jess Gibb; Baritone, Jack Turner and Joe Haruda.

'Treasure Cove' Set for Tonight

Attention all male swabbies and female Naval enthusiasts of Sweeey! Tonight at nine o'clock at Walnut Grove, Munson Hall hits the deck with its all-college dance, "Treasure Cove"

The setting of "Treasure Cove" is over a mysterious looking Spanish galleon which is reaking with antiquity.

Providing the evening's musical atmosphere will be an on-campus combo. Prices of the dance is \$.35 for stag, and \$.50 for couples.

"This is Munson's first all-college function and we invite everyone to attend so that it might be a success," Jerry Ward, Munson social Commissioner said.

CO-REC CANCELED

Co-Rec Night which was scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

'On Borrowed Time' Set For Auditorium Dec. 2-3

A world with no death that is the situation found in the all-college play "On Borrowed Time," which will be presented in the College Auditorium December 2 and 3.

Dates Set For Winter Quarter Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for winter quarter, which includes paying fees and scheduling classes, will begin Nov. 29 and continue through Dec. 3.

The procedure will be the same as registration for fall quarter with one exception: the checkout room will be A-208 instead of the library.

Cards will be picked up in the Deans' offices and registration booklets will be received when the cards are shown in the Registrar's office. Students will then meet with their advisors to work out their schedules.

Fees must be paid when you pre-register.

This quarter, for the first time students will be able to purchase accident insurance when they register.

The play, directed by Norman Howell of the Central faculty, tells of a little boy's love for his grandfather and how Death, in the form of a Mr. Brink, is trapped in an apple tree. All this leads to a great deal of confusion, drama, and excitement.

Lynn Randall, 10 year old daughter of Reino Randall of the Central faculty, plays the part of Pud, the grandson. This is not Lynn's first acting appearance, as she has also appeared in another CWCE play. Taking the part of a boy is, in her opinion "a lot of fun."

Being the youngest member of the cast has its advantages, too, according to Lynn. She says that everyone is very helpful and, again, "a lot of fun. This CES fifth grader has another love besides acting—horseback riding.

Along with the responsibility of learning a great number of lines, Lynn has adapted quickly to suggestions and instructions of Director Norman Howell according to other cast members.

Ben Castleberry, cast as the grandfather, portrays the crusty (Continued on Page 8)

Plans Made for AWS Snowball

Soft lights, pink and silver decorations and the music of Brumbaugh Esquires will be a few of the many highlights planned for the annual AWS Snowball tolo which is to be held in the Men's gym December 4 from the hours of 9 to 12.

Tickets for the dance will sell for \$1.25 a couple. Girls can obtain these tickets from representatives in their individual dormitories or they can buy them at the information booth of the CUB. If tickets are not purchased when they go on sale the week before the dance they may also be obtained the night of the tolo.

As in years past snowballs will again be used as a part of the decorations. However, this year a color scheme of pink and silver will be worked into the motif. For the center piece a miniature north pole is planned. Mobiles, made up of tiny snowballs, will also be used throughout the gym.

Committee chairmen include Bev. Burbach and Joan Stevens, decorations; Lollie Soule and Joan

Reese, entertainment; Bev Hoback and Sue Faure, programs; and Nathalie Hinds and Eloise Anderson, refreshments.

Corsages for this formal dance will not be in order.

"Since this is one of the biggest dances of the year, all girls are urged to get their dates right away," disclosed Leona Panerio, AWS president.

Choral Competition Set for December 12

Once again inter-dorm Christmas choral competition will be sponsored by Sigma Mu Spsilon, Central's music honorary.

Tentative dates for the competition have been set for Dec. 12. Dorms must have two selections one sacred or traditional, and one of their choice. Directors' names and campus address, and the numbers the group is to sing must be turned in by each dorm by Monday, Nov. 22.



A DATE WITH JUDY is what Judy Grage has in mind for Willie Lucas as she shows the gals how to share a man for the AWS tolo. Lending moral support are Donna Jinkens, Grace Keesling and Marilyn Olberg.

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Group Decides Against Closure

Of special interest to students, faculty and alumni was the Nov. 11 decision of the state Legislative Budget Committee not to recommend closing any one of the three state colleges of education.

In a letter to Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, committee chairman Carlton Sears said that despite the fact that closure of one of the three schools would save \$15,000,000 this year and up to \$25,000,000 in coming years, closure would not be recommended this year.

Sears specifically mentioned Central, commenting that it was in the poorest physical shape. He pointed out that his committee was only doing its duty by calling these facts to the attention of the public.

Plans Developing For Variety Show

Tryouts for Central's '54-'55 Variety Show will be held Nov. 29 at 7:30 in the CES auditorium, and Dec. 6 in the College Auditorium.

Anyone who can sing, dance, act, or perform is urged to try out, according to Floyd Gabriel and Ray Stebner, directors.

Rehearsals will begin the first part of winter quarter, and the show will be given during the last part of the quarter. Two shows are planned, one for the students and one for the townspeople.

The show will include different acts tied together under one theme. Anyone wishing further information may contact either of the directors.

Freshman girls may obtain late leave from their housemothers for the tryouts.

Women Students Enjoy First AWS Social Hour

A jovial, enthusiastic group of girls gathered in the Women's gym November 11 to take part in the first AWS social hour of the year.

This get acquainted affair consisted mainly of playing games and having refreshments.

Seattle Beckons Peterson

D. G. (Del) Peterson, Central's assistant professor of health and education and assistant football coach, will end four years on the Central Washington College campus this quarter. He has accepted the position of principal of a large elementary school in the Seattle area.

His resignation was announced last Wednesday by CWC President, Dr. Robert E. McConnell.

Peterson's formal letter of resignation stated, "This was a very difficult decision to make. However, I am eager to rise in the teaching profession and the position makes it possible for me to live at home and continue studies for my doctor's degree at the University of Washington."

McConnell Praises Peterson

Dr. McConnell told the Crier, "We were reluctant to release Peterson at this time of year because it will be difficult to find a replacement. But knowing that opportunities such as he is getting in the Seattle area do not present themselves frequently, we did not want to stand in his way."

"Peterson has been a valuable member of the faculty and has developed an enviable reputation in the fields of recreation and physical education."

Dr. McConnell indicated that the school has not yet located a successor, but hopes to have a man here by the opening of the winter quarter.

Peterson is now serving as local president of the Washington State Education Association and is a member of the Washington State Teachers Credentials Committee affiliated with that group.

For the past two years he has been a reporter for Washington State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In 1952 he was vice president of the Ellensburg chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Football Coach Since '51

Peterson came to Central as a physical education instructor in 1950 from Ellensburg's Morgan Junior High School where he coached football, basketball and baseball. He has served as line coach on L. G. Carmody's staff since 1951.

"We are certainly sorry to lose

a person of his caliber," Carmody said. "Replacement of a person is relatively easy, but replacing a person like Peterson will be difficult."

Peterson, in a statement early this week praised, Central's athletic staff and gave special credit to Athletic Director Leo Nicholson who "has taught him a lot."

He added that he would miss the stimulating people with whom he has worked at Central and that some day he hopes to get back into college teaching.

"The unique thing about Central is the friendliness of the faculty and students," he said.

In speaking of Carmody's 1954 gridiron squad, he commented, "This year's ball club was the best in ability in my four years here."

Ex-Yakima Star

Peterson attended high school in Yakima where he was an all-conference football player in his junior and senior years. He played two seasons at the University of Washington prior to entering the Navy. His Navy duty took him to Bremerton where he coached service basketball.

He obtained his B. A. in Education at Western Washington College after his release from the service. His gridiron activities at Western earned him all-conference honors as a guard when a senior in 1947.

Peterson tutored an undefeated Mount Baker High School football team in 1948, but left coaching after his first year to enter Columbia University where he received a master's degree in education administration. He joined the Ellensburg school system shortly after leaving Columbia.



DEL PETERSON

Peterson will assume his principalship on the coast in January. Mrs. Peterson, and their two sons, Mike and Jim, will accompany him to their new Seattle residence during the Christmas Holidays.

Former Instructor Out of Hospital

Wilhelm Bacche, former metal and craft instructor, recently has been ill and was unable to return this quarter. He is at home now after a brief stay in the hospital and is well on the road to recovery.

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The half - page announcement with scrip lettering and embossed design was selected by Central students as their choice for a standard graduation announcement this week.

This choice will help the announcement committee members in their final selection of a standard announcement. Committee members include Gene Balint, chairman; Mary Jane Wohahn, secretary; Gary Brown, Jim Dart, Loree Sliff, Nancy Rickert and Barbara Self.

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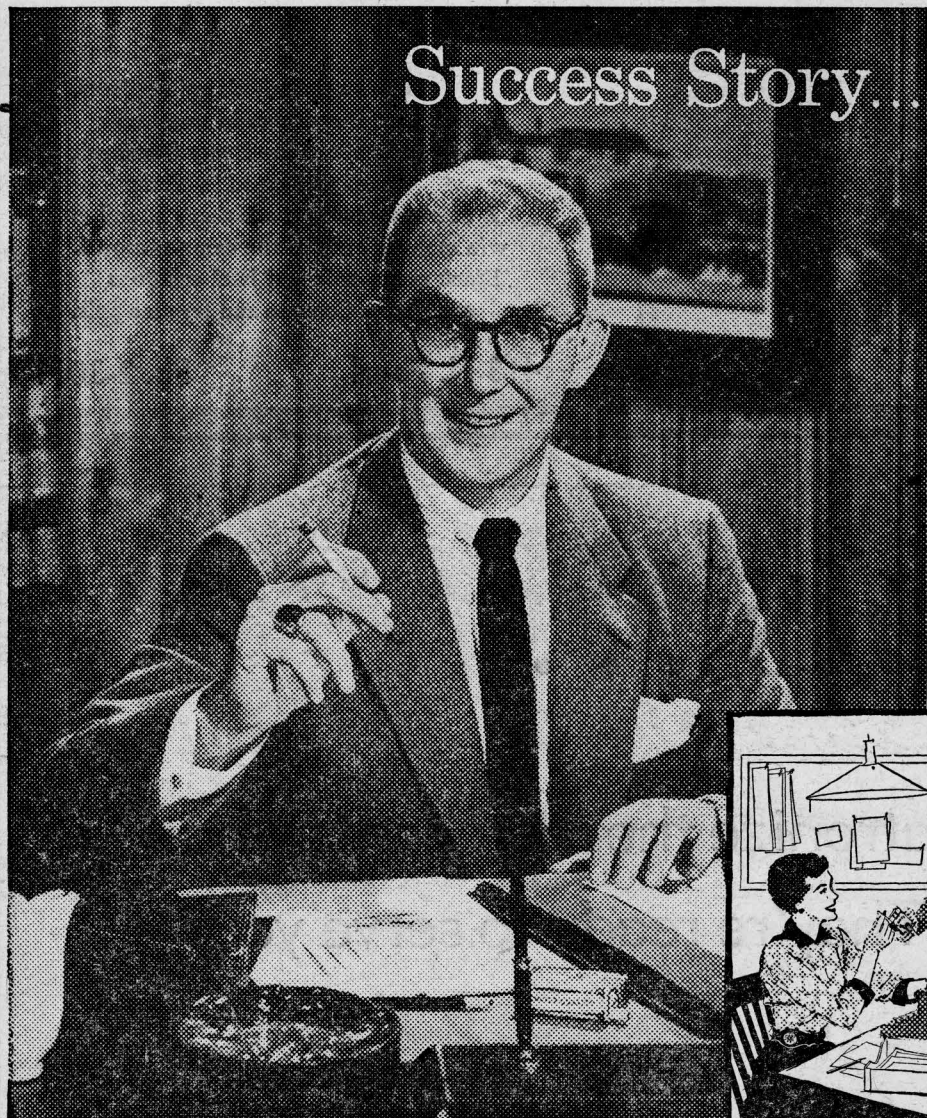
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CES YOUNGSTERS SIFT AND STIR as they busily make cookies in class. Taking part in the activities are from left Sharon Cook, Pamela Sebastian, Kenneth Rugh, Gary Ross, Melissa Pettit (hidden) and Jeff Foster. These young people are in Miss Ada Shockley's first grade class.

CES Children Cooperate While Making Cookies

Sugar, spice, 'n everything nice—that's what the little girls and boys in Ada Shockley's CES first grade are made of.

Each of the 30 children in this class have the sweet tooth to go with all this sugar 'n spice, as can easily be known by all the nice things that they do. For instance, only a couple weeks ago the students baked a big batch of cookies for Hallowe'en.

Miss Schockley, their teacher, thinks that this is a good experience for the youngsters. (As well as enjoying it herself.) Some people may think that six year olds are a little young to be around a stove, or to measure out, sift and mix ingredients, but let's look at the way it's done at the CES.

Choose Round Cookies

First of all, the children decide on what type of cookies they want. Round sugar cookies were chosen this time because they would be easy to decorate for Hallowe'en. A list of all the materials needed was given to Miss Shockly, who bought the necessary items. (Miss Shockly stated that if a store were nearby, it would be better to let the children buy the things themselves.)

Divided into Groups

The children were divided into three groups with a student teacher, or a mother of one of the students, in charge of each group. Some members of the group sifted the flour, others measured the sugar or stirred the ingredients. Every thing was done according to a schedule that the students had prepared ahead of time. They were shown, and were soon able to determine some of the elementary quantities. They were given, in an understanding way, an idea of how subtraction works as they took the needed number of eggs in the recipe from a carton of 12.

Cleanliness Learned

Another important lesson that is gained from this little cooking class, is that of cleanliness. All of the children know that they must wash before handling any of the food, and that if they have a cold

they shouldn't get too near the baking, so the cold virus won't spread.

Cooperation Shown

Social cooperation was shown when the children took turns mixing, measuring, and sharing the cookies when they were finished. When the cookies were baked, the students used colored powdered sugar frosting, and bright candies that Miss Shockley bought, to decorate them with their own creations.

This type of a child developing process is only one of the many interesting and educational activities that the CES offers to its students. When the work is done, each child can feel that he was an essential part of the job.

Basic Concepts Learned

And yet this method of teaching, (concepts of figuring, spelling, health, and social) which usually takes place on a higher grade level, are not being "pushed" upon the children in an effort to advance them too far for their age. Instead, these ways are used so that the child may have of basic knowledge of figuring, spelling, health, and social cooperation in a down-to-earth manner that is easy for him to understand.

The learning process comes naturally with the activity, and, as Miss Shockley said, "They love it!"

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Danforth Foundation Invites Applications for Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fourth class (1955) of Graduate Fellowships from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1955, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President McConnell has named E. B. Rogel as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.V., etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship.

If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with E. B. Rogel, Director of Public Service.

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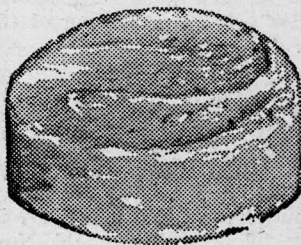
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'Who's Whos' Go On Sale Soon

"Who's Who" will be on sale at the information counter of the CUB on or before Dec. 10, announced Mary Pennington, president of Off-Campus Women.


"Who's Who" is a student directory which contains the name, college year, marital status, school address, post office box number, phone number and home address of each Central student.


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Thanksgiving Meal Planned For Students

Tuesday at 6 p.m., students will gather in their respective dining halls for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Students will "dress" for dinner.

Thirty-nine turkeys and all the trimmings have been ordered to make this a "good old fashioned meal." Grace will be sung preceding the dinner.

Tickets for guests may be purchased at the door or in the Commons office for \$1.10; however, reservations for guests should be made by noon Monday. Tables for groups may also be reserved.

A special program arranged by the Dining Hall Committee will follow the main course.

Selections will include: two numbers by Leila Dildine, "One Kiss" and "A Heart That's Free" at the Munson Dining Hall; a solo by Jimmie Allen, "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You" at the Sue Dining Hall and a trio composed of Marilyn Grove, Barbara Karstens, and Jan Wiley singing "Thanks Be To God" and "You Go To My Head" at the Commons Dining Hall.

IA Club Elects Year's Officers

A movie followed by coffee and donuts highlighted the first meeting of the year for Industrial Arts Club last Thursday.

Preceding the movie, the '54-55 slate of officers took over the meeting. They are: Ken Landeis, president; Bill Tucker and Joe Venra, vice presidents; Joan Scroup, secretary; Roberta Pickering, treasurer; and Ed Waddell, reporter.

The group explained the constitution and membership rules, and decided to set regular meetings for Thursdays at 7.

Membership in the organization is limited to majors and minors in IA. Advisers are George Sogge and James Paulson, instructors in the Industrial Arts division.

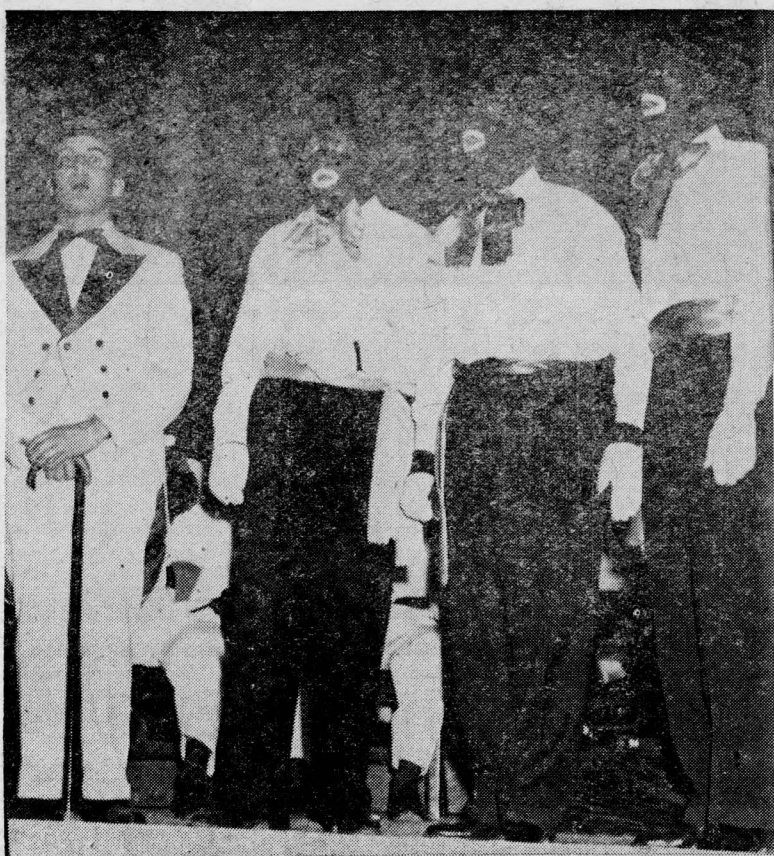
Organist and Singer Scheduled for Recital

Miss Margaret Scruggs, soprano, and Mr. Henry Eickhoff, organist, will appear in a faculty recital to be presented December 7 in the college auditorium.

Miss Scruggs will be heard in two groups of songs; one Italian song and the other to be English. She will sing numbers from the classical and contemporary literature.

Mr. Eickhoff has chosen three groups of selections. The first will be old French music of the early period; one will be Bach prelude and fugue; and a third set will be modern music: "Not popular," said Mr. Eickhoff, "real music."

Sigma Mu to Meet
Sigma Mu, Central's music honorary, will meet Tuesday evening in the CES social room for a social meeting.



CENTRALITES IN BLACK FACE entertain at the Rotary Minstrel Show presented this week in the auditorium. The three "black faced" Central instructors, all members of the Music division are, from left, Joseph S. Haruda, Wayne S. Hertz and A. Bert Christianson.

Juniors Plan Events For Winter Quarter

Juniors met Nov. 11 in the faculty lounge for a discussion of the winter activities. Members decided to sponsor a Junior Prom instead of the traditional Junior Barn Dance and beard growing contest.

Rotary Minstrel Show Features Centralites

Really hitting it with real hep jive was the Bert Christianson Dixieland band as they initiated the Seventh Annual Rotary Minstrel Show in the College Auditorium early this week.

This musical extravaganza depicting the deep South was produced by J. R. Peterson and Jimmie Smith and directed by Jack Snodgrass. Directing the orchestra was A. Bert Christianson, CWC band master. Chairman of Central's music division, Wayne Hertz captained the Minstrel Chorus.

After the Dixieland band had rendered their spine-tingling rendition of Southern jazz, Hertz's chorus warbled through "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." The chorus then soared over the mountain tops with "Climbin' Up the Mountain, Children."

Janet Caldwell, a CWC frosh, received much applause for her brief but extremely entertaining novelty tap dance.

Literally stealing the spotlight for the night was "Smokey Joe," formally known as Joseph Haruda, Sweecy music instructor. Haruda captivated the crowd with his interpretation of "The Racoon Song."

Following intermission the story

of Jonah was vividly portrayed in song by the Rotary Chorus. The number was entitled "Jonah Swallowed the Whale."

For a bit of "good ole' Southern variety," The Trumpeters Three, Larry Inks, Pat Rein, and Bob Wells presented "The Trumpeter's Holiday."

The "Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the men of the Rotary, added the final touch to another Rotary Minstrel Show.

Vets to Sponsor All-College Dance

Vet's Club will sponsor an all-college dance tomorrow night in the men's gym. The dance will be 9-12 p.m. and will feature live music.

Admission will be 50 cents a couple and 30 cents stag.

This dance will be the second all-college function that the club has sponsored this quarter.

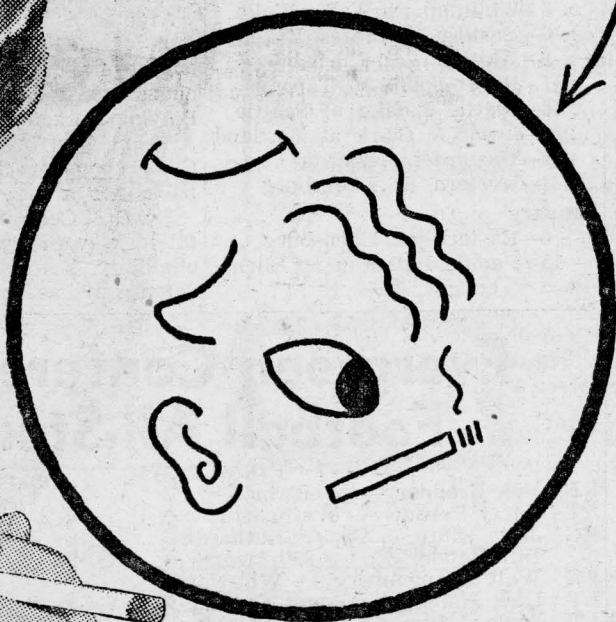
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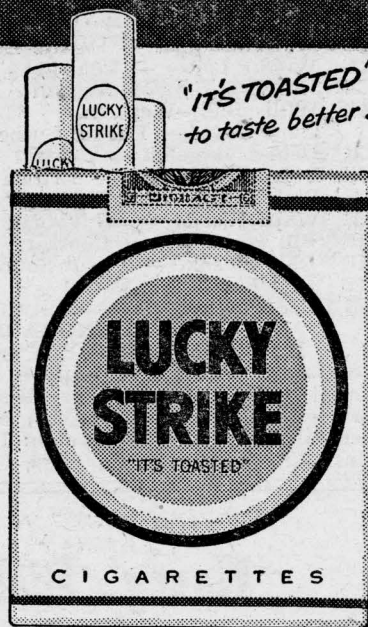


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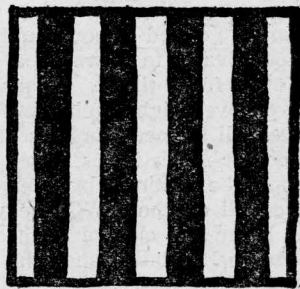
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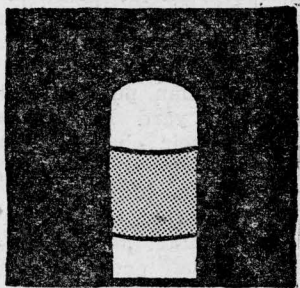
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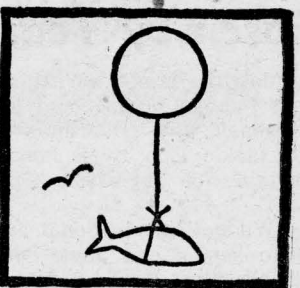
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Wildcats Drop Season's Final, 12-0

Wet Game Downs CWC's Hopes For Third Straight League Win

By BILL LETH

The Western Washington College Vikings literally splashed to a 12-0 Evergreen Conference win over the Central Washington Wildcats last Saturday at Battersby Field in Bellingham. It had been raining for a number of hours before game-

time so the patchwork quilt field, that is the kind of football field where there are patches of grass and dirt here and there, was almost ankle deep in mud.

By the third play of the game all 22 of the players on the field were so covered with mud that their numbers couldn't be distinguished. About the only way you could tell the Cats from the Vikings was by their red helmets. Western had white helmets to go with their white uniforms which turned into brown uniforms after about two plays.

Dickinson Recovers

Due to the muddy condition of the field, neither team threatened to score in the game until the Wildcats got a break midway through the second period when Jack Dickinson, CWC right end, recovered a Western fumble on the Western 43 yard line. From there quarterback Bill Harriman drove the ball down to the Western three yard line in a series of running plays.

Fresh halfback Dick Trombly then carried the ball to the one yard line on the first play and Harriman called upon fullback Clayton Evans to power the pigskin over from there. Evans hit the goal over right tackle but the elusive ball slipped from his grasp and center Herb Boies saved the day for the Vikings by pouncing on the ball on the WWC one yard line. From the one yard line left half Bruce Randall pushed the ball up to the 16 yard line.

With a first and 10 to go on their own 16, fullback Don Lapp fumbled the ball and Dickinson again recovered for the Wildcats. An unnecessary roughness penalty against WWC then moved the ball down to the Western five yard line where Harriman pushed it down to the one yard line. Central again lost their chance to score when Harriman was chased back to the Western 40 yard line and he had to throw the ball away on a desperation pass.

The first half ended just after this with the score knotted at zero to zero, in favor of the professional rain makers who were making rain for the Eastern Washington wheat growers.

Cats Receive Again

The Vikings had their choice to kick or receive the first half and they elected to kick so the Wildcats again received the ball so start off the second half of play.

After trying a few plays Don Pierce quick-kicked the ball dead on the 50 yard line where the Vikings took over. From the 50 Randall and Bob White ran down the

ball to the Central four yard line where White powered over for the TD. Left guard Marv Harvey's kick for the extra point was blocked by Harriman. This gave the Vikings a 6-0 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

Early in the fourth period the Vikings again got down into scoring territory. Again it was Randall who proved to be too much for the Cats defense as he went from the Central 30 across the goal line in five plays to score Western's second and last touchdown of the game. His pass to end Jim Stoa for the extra point was knocked down.

Big John Saves Day

Western again generated a scoring drive to the Central two yard line in the last quarter but right tackle "Big John" Libokey, saved the locals from a worse beating by recovering Bob Rosi's fumble on the two yard line.

one minute of play with desperation passes in a final effort to hit the pay dirt on the far end of the mud bowl. The gun then went off with Western winning 12-0.

This win left the Vikings in soul possession of fourth place in the league standings and dropped the Wildcats down to fifth place.

Basketball Sched

November

x29—Eastern at Wenatchee

December

x3—Whitman at Walla Walla

x6—Eastern at Moses Lake

x9—Whitman at Ellensburg

x11—Puget Sound at Tacoma

x18—Seattle Pacific at Seattle

x20—Lewis & Clark at Portland

x22—Western at Ephrata

x23—Western at Ellensburg

January

6—Eastern at Ellensburg

15—Pacific Lutheran at Ellensburg

Evergreen Conference Football All-Stars

FIRST TEAM

RE Bob Bradner — Whitworth
RT Larry Paradis — Whitworth
RG John Kluth — Pacific Lutheran
C Bill Vandertoep — Whitworth
LG Walt Spangenberg — Whitworth
LT Dick Hansen — Puget Sound
LT Willard Julum — Eastern
LE Dennis Anderson — Central
QB Joe Sortini — Puget Sound
HB Frank Lancaster — Pacific Lutheran
HB Wayne Buchert — Whitworth
FB Bob Ward — Whitworth

SECOND TEAM

RE Phil Nordquist — Pacific Lutheran
RE Wilbur Lucas — Central
RT Jim Scafe — Whitworth
RG Willis Ball — Western
C Gary Gayle — Pacific Lutheran
LG George Argelan — Central
LT Dennis O'Connell — British Columbia
LE Phil Yant — Puget Sound
LE Ward Woods — Whitworth
QB Bill Harriman — Central
HB Dale Meshke — Puget Sound
HB Don Pierce — Central
FB Bud Pocklington — Whitworth

HONORABLE MENTION

—Don Lyall, Central; Ron Stewart, UBC. Guards—Van Morgan, Central; George Blood, Whitworth, Bob Brady, UBC; Ends — Roy Christianson, PLC; Jim Stoa, Western. Backs—Keith Cabe, Western; Bruce Randle, Western; Keith Mortensen, Eastern; Clayton Evans, Central; Don Price Whitworth; Dave Martin, Whitworth, Boyd Wilkins, Whitworth, Jim Boulding, UBC.



EIGHT WILDCATS PICKED—Eight Central Washington College footballers were picked for All-Conference honors last week. End Denny Anderson was selected for the first team, backs Bill Harriman and Don Pierce, end Wilbur Lucas and guard George Argelan were selected for the conference second team and tackles Van Morgan and Don Lyall and back Clayton Evans were given honorable mention.

Front row left to right—Lucas, Lyall, Argelan, Morgan and Anderson. Back row left to right—Pierce, Harriman and Evans.

Two Wildcats Given Honor

Two Central Washington College Wildcats had the honor of being nominated as prospects for the Little All-American teams last week.

Guard George Argelan and fullback Clayton Evans were chosen by the Associated Press regional Little All-American board for this honor because of their impressive play this season.

The 12 members of the board picked 34 players for the 11 positions from the small colleges of Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Fourteen of the 34 players were from the Evergreen Conference with the Whitworth Pirates leading the field of entries with five players.

Argelan is a sophomore letterman at Central this season and has been a big factor in the Wildcats defensive play this season. Playing from the right guard slot, Argelan has broken through the Cat's opponents line to trap the backs for a loss many a time.

Evans, Central's line busting fullback with two more year's eligibility, has been a standout on defense this season.

Basketballers Settle Down For Last 2 Weeks of Drill

With just two weeks left to prepare for their first game, the Central Washington basketball team has settled down to serious workouts for the coming casaba season. Veteran coach Leo Nicholson has been driving his charges

hard in hopes of having them in top shape for their first game, which is a practice game with Eastern at Wenatchee on December 3.

"The team has been looking good," said Nicholson, "although we lack height, we have good speed, depth and experience." He added that he would probably rely on the fast break more than last year.

Nicholson will be building his team around nine returning lettermen.

Bob Logue, the flashy senior from Renton and Jack Brantner a transfer from Wenatchee JC, are at the forward posts. Brantner has looked exceptionally good in practice. Backing these two are Bill Baber, a three year letterman from Yakima; Don Lyall, two striper from Richland; Arch McCallum, a 1951 letterman; and Stu Hanson from Ellensburg.

Lyall broke his hand during the football season and won't be available until the middle of December at least.

Veteran Bob Dunn from Kirkland is being counted on for lots of action at center. Bob Maynick, sophomore letterman from Cle Elum and Naish Bishop, up from last year's J.V. squad, are also showing well at the pivot position.

A couple of dashing Dons — Heacox and Myers make up the guard combination again this year. Heacox, a senior from Auburn, has sparked the Cats for the last two seasons. He has made the second team on the Evergreen All-Conference basketball team the past two years. Myers, a sophomore letterman from Wapato, is also a strong contender for all-conference honors. Letterman guard Jim Hanson,

from Vancouver, pulled some legiments in his leg during the football season and may be out for some time.

Roger Fish and Glen Wood have been showing promise at the guard slots. Fish is a big, rugged freshman from Vancouver and Wood is a transfer from Centralia Junior College.

Other members of the squad are Wayne Kenoyer, Tom Oxwang, Chuck Berdulis, Dale Lanigan, Wilbur Lucas, Bill Kiehn, Jim Marta, Warren Winston and Howard Juvinall.

MIA ANNOUNCEMENT

Playoff between Off-Campus, National League titlist, and the American League winner will be held on College Field either the 18 or 22 of November.

The American league champ was not known at publication time so the day of the game was also not known.

x18—Seattle Pacific at Ellensburg
21—British Columbia at Ellensburg
28—Eastern at Cheney
29—Whitworth at Spokane

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Harriman, Lyall Chosen by Team

Tuesday the Central Washington College Football squad voted junior quarterback Bill Harriman and junior tackle Don Lyall honorary co-captains of the 1954 football season.

The Wildcat' inspirational award went to senior end Jack Dickinson and the Rowley Blocking award went to junior guard Van Morgan.

Center Dale Lanegan was selected by his team mates as the outstanding freshman on the squad.

Harriman, Lyall and Lanegan will be back next season but Dickinson will graduate this coming spring and Morgan is going into the Army in early December.



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"Phremms will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Cub," Sally Brown, president said. J. B. Nash was scheduled to speak at this meeting but his tour has been cancelled. Reports of the convention at WSC will be on the program.

"About 30 attended the volleyball officiating clinic," Mrs. Alyce Cheska, physical education instructor, said. It was directed by Pat Miller, teacher at Franklin Jr. High in Yakima.

Miss Leela Zion, a member of the P.E. staff, is chairman of the Central Washington Board of Women Officials, who sponsored this clinic. It was open to teachers of all grade levels and interested women.

Dec. 11 was set as the rating day for volleyball officials. They can try for intramural, associate, local, junior national and national ratings.

Members of the group are also planning a basketball and tennis clinic and rating day for the future.

Miss Miller started the meeting Saturday with a welcome and an introduction of the yearly events. Mrs. Cheska spoke on volleyball techniques and a demonstration game was played between two OWCE student teams. Janet Smith and Alene Key, Sweezy students officiated the game.

Bev Hoback and Jerry Jones will appear in a student panel at the WAPHER convention in Pullman next week. Faculty members attending are Leo S. Nicholson, president of the Washington Association for Physical Education, Health and Recreation, Alyce Cheska, Membership chairman, Peggy Gazette, Joan Calderwood, Delbert Peterson, and Linwood Reynolds. "We hope that this year was just the beginning of the interest in hockey here at Central," Jacquie Himes, said after returning from the Northwest Regional Hockey Convention held at Corvallis, Ore.

Central's team of 11 girls won three out of three games. The games went like this, Central 3, Linfield 1, Central 4-Oregon State College 0, and Central 1-University of Idaho 0.

Girls attending were Miss Himes, Sally Shaw, Bev Crum-packer, Janet Homer, Monttie Wallis, Helen Argus, Bev Farmer, Carol Garinger, Carrol Daily, Dar Brown and Anne Coulston. Miss Zion was advisor.

Volleyball turnouts have been underway since the gym was completed. WRA sponsors the activity every Monday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

DATES TO REMEMBER . .
PHREMMS, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, WRA Monday and Thursday 6:30, in the Men's Gym, WAPHER convention NOV. 17-20 Pullman.

WRA will hold initiation for all new members Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Kamola from 8-9 p.m. Girls will dress up for the affair. Refreshments will be served after the initiation.

Wildcat Guard Season's Last

With Central's pigskin season all sewed up, husky Van Morgan is the last of the footballers to be featured in the sportraits.

Tipping the scales at 210 with a six foot two frame, Van has proved to be a rugged Wildcat lineman for the past three seasons.

Hailing from Everett high school, Van holds an outstanding record of accomplishments in both football and track.

A change from high school to college didn't alter his outlook on his favorite pastime, football. He worked hard and eventually earned a spot on the varsity his frosh year. This honor is bestowed upon only a few valuable freshmen.

Though the Wildcats took a punch on the nose last weekend, the terrific playing of Morgan was echoed throughout the Western football stadium.

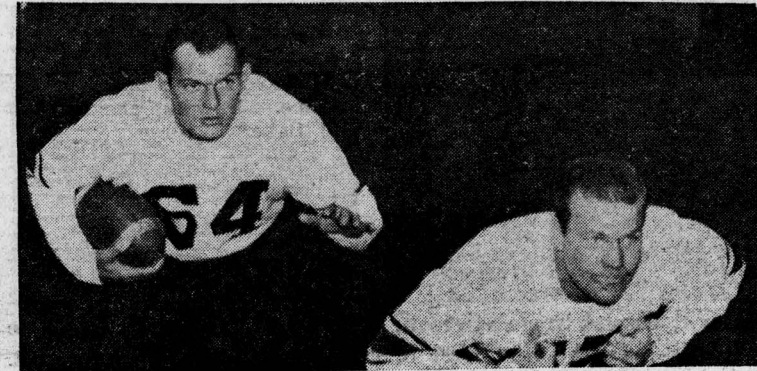
As to a preference in offensive or defensive ball, Van picks the latter because he says, "It is a lot rougher."

A distinct honor was awarded this capable lineman last Monday night. He received a coveted Honorable Mention on the Evergreen Conference All-Star team.

A 1941 Plymouth, dancing and eating steaks and apple pie are Van's main hobbies.

Van has three minors which consist of P.E. and Health, History and Recreation. His ultimate goal is to teach school and coach sports as a sideline.

On December 3, of this year, Van joins the ranks of Uncle Sam's Army. If his sportsmanship in football is any criteria at all, Van should prove to be an outstanding soldier.



LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATES—Central fullback Clayton Evans and guard George Argelan were nominated last week along with 32 other footballers from small colleges in the Northwest for the Little All-American football team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Off Campus	5	0	0	114	24	
Munson II	2	2	0	42	62	
Alford I	2	2	0	38	54	
North III	1	2	0	18	30	
Munro	1	3	0	32	52	
North II	1	3	0	32	44	

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Flagballers Finish Season

By HENRY LISIGNOLI
Off-Campus with Ray Adam's directing the attack, swept to another victory Nov. 11, as they mowed down Alford 24 to 6. The win wrapped up the National League Flag for the Off-Campus boys and it gave them the right to meet the American League titlist for the flagball crown.

Adams, who was nothing short of sensational, passed for one touchdown and scored one personally as he paced his team. His running mate Phil Corkrum also scored one TD. Don Busselle, Campus' number three speedster got the other tally.

In their Tuesday game with Munson II, Off-Campus completely outclassed the Moonshiners as they won 30 to 6. Don Busselle starred as he picked up the first touchdown on a 30 yard run after taking a pass from Adams. He also scored on the final play of the game as he gathered in a Munson kick and raced 45 yards to pay dirt. Corkrum, Adams, and Bowman chalked up the other Off-Campus tallies.

Orville Boyington, Munson's hard charging lineman, scooped up a OC lateral and raced 40 yards to give the Moonshiners their six points.

Terry Platt and Dean Brother-ton have caused the eyes of flag-ball fans to focus on the Munson I squad as the American league chase winds up this week. Nov. 10 saw the Munson boys crush a good Carmody team, 18 to 6. With Platt doing the running, Brother-ton the passing, and Fred Davies the catching, Munson I rolled to their second victory of the season. Munson's tight defense put the dampers on Carmody's other wise potent passing game.

North I maintained their unbeat-

en record on the basis of a forfeit win over Carmody. The pre-fab boys actually won the game on the gridiron 12 to 6, but it was discovered they had used an ineligible man, thus giving the victory to North.

With Jack Lindberg doing the passing and big Bill Kiehn the catching, it appeared Carmody had pulled "the upset" of the season. What made Carmody's victory even more sensational was that earlier in the week they had lost two straight games. Tuesday they were stopped by a Dick Wilson led Montgomery "8," 12 to 6, and on Wednesday by Munson I.

In a hard fought contest, at Rodeo Field, Munro took its first win in league play as they dumped a short handed North III club 12 to 8. North's loss left the two teams deadlocked in the National League cellar.

"All Sports" Rule Upheld

Evergreen Conference officials reaffirmed the "all sports or no play" rule at the conference's semi-annual meeting Monday in Yakima.

This move to uphold the rule passed last summer was greeted with surprise in some quarters. Several schools in the Evergreen Conference were known to be definitely opposed to ostracizing the

non-footballing colleges in this area.

The rule states that no Evergreen Conference school can schedule games with schools not maintaining teams in the four major sports—football, basketball, track and baseball. It will take effect next season.

The rule will effect such schools as Seattle Pacific College, Seattle University, Gonzaga and St. Martins College, who do not play football. Evergreen officials feel that they are at a disadvantage playing these schools because the independents can direct all their resources to one sport, namely basketball.

The conference's move is expected to cause Seattle Pacific and St. Martin's scheduling trouble in basketball. Gonzaga and Seattle University play major college basketball schedules so aren't expected to be hurt in the casaba department. However, all four of these schools may have to scratch for baseball opponents.

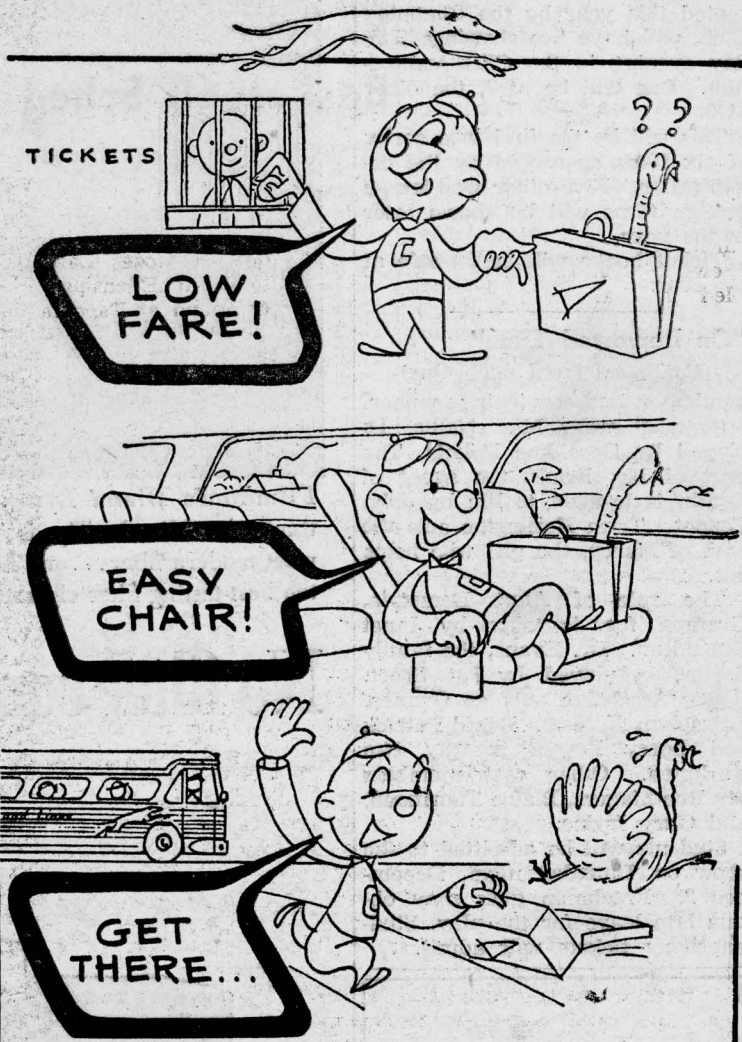
Representing Central Washington at the meeting were Perry Mitchell and Leo Nicholson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	
North Hall	5	0	0	84	30	
Montgomery	3	1	1	52	30	
Munson I	2	2	1	54	56	
Carmody	2	3	0	66	94	

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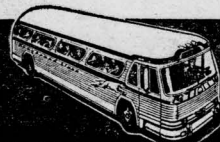
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Miss Winegar, who spoke at several meetings and conducted two seminars, also obtained pledges for World Universe funds.

Wednesday Miss Winegar spoke before a joint meeting of the UCCF and REW on Religious Emphasis Week at the University of Idaho, which she advised.

Thursday she addressed both IRC and Inter-Club Council. Thursday and Friday Miss Winegar conducted seminars for interested students in the faculty lounge.

"Because of You" Set For Tonight's SGA Movie

"Because Of You," starring Jeff Chandler and Loretta Young will be shown in the College auditorium tonight.

This story depicts the heart-wailing story of a young woman who has served a term in jail. Following her parole the young matron marries, but trouble looms on the horizon. For all those students who like a tear-jerking melodrama, "Because Of You" is for you.

'Grand Illusion' Planned for Sunday

"Grand Illusion," the first in a series of foreign films to be presented this year by the Channing Club, will have two showings Sunday evening in the CES Auditorium. One will be at 7, the other at 9.

This will be the first in a series of six films sponsored by the organization. Five other well-known foreign films will be shown later in the year.

Ticket books will be on sale at the door.

"On Borrowed Time"

(Continued from page One)

gentleman in a convincing manner. Gramps' wife, Miss Nellie, is played by Geraldine Poland. The part of Mr. Brink, the agent of Death, is brought to life by John Connot. Trina Hoisington acts the part of Marcy, the girl who helps out.

The role of Aunt Demetria, Gramps' foe, is taken by Janet Donaldson. Dr. Evans, the family doctor, is played by Pat Short. Roger Asselstine acts as Grimes, an asylum director. David Patrick and Larry Bowen portray two workmen. Other cast members are Ron Magers, Blaine Thurmond, and Gary Irvine.

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Regional Roundup Held by Spurs

Approximately 63 Spurs attended the "Regional Roundup" of Region No. 1 held on campus Nov. 12-14. Activities planned for the guests were a pajama party, discussion groups to consider different functions of the group, a banquet and an all-college fireside. Sunday the girls attended church.

Spurs representing Idaho State College, University of Idaho, Montana State College, University of Montana, Linfield College, CPS, PLC, Seattle U., WSC, Whitman College, and Gonzaga attended the meet.

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Just off the press is "Your Child Learns to Read." The book was written by A. Sterl Artly and published by Scott, Foresman and Company. This 211 page volume deals with the methods and practices that U.S. educators use in teaching children how to read.

"It is an excellent overview of the various methods in teaching reading to children. The book is well written and is recommended for parents, prospective teachers, and students participating in post graduate course," Dr. Pettit said.

The other text, which was rated "outstanding" by Pettit is "Public Education Under Criticism." G. Winfield Scott and Clyde M. Hill authored the book.

Both educators are associated with the Department of Education, Graduate School, Yale University.

An outline of the general topic headings in the book are as follows: general and philosophical; progressive education; the fundamentals; religion; the social studies; teacher education and teachers; general defenses; evaluation of critics and criticism, and how to handle criticisms.

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